

Dear Sir

York May 16<sup>th</sup> 1778

I have received by Brown the Horse you were kind enough  
to purchase & am much obliged to you. I am obliged to keep the Horse  
for Mrs but as he will not suit I shall give him to the Doctor  
as I believe him to be good for the Money. I will tell you why  
he does not suit — His Colour is bad as it will fade <sup>by the</sup> the  
Heat of the Sun, he is flat sided, his Tail is set too low, he is hard  
on the Bit & his Head is bad — he is fat-hampered but if he went  
singlefooted or otherwise easy I would excuse this but his Pace is  
uneasy. I mention his Faults because I beg you will buy a capital  
Horse or Mare I do not stand for one or two hundred Dollars  
Difference in Price. The Reason I send to New England is because  
I want an easy Saddle Horse or Mare some Beasts this Way  
too commonly go hard. I say Mare because if a Horse gets lame  
there is an end of him whereas the Case of a Mare is different  
as she may be turned out for a Breeder & conduce to her  
Master's Interest as well as receive Matter of delectable  
Comfort to herself. I have no Right to give you all this  
Trouble but take great Liberties.

Your Letter on public Matters is received & every  
Assistance will be given Mr Young.

Go on with the Accommodate Scheme I am with regard  
your very obed Serv

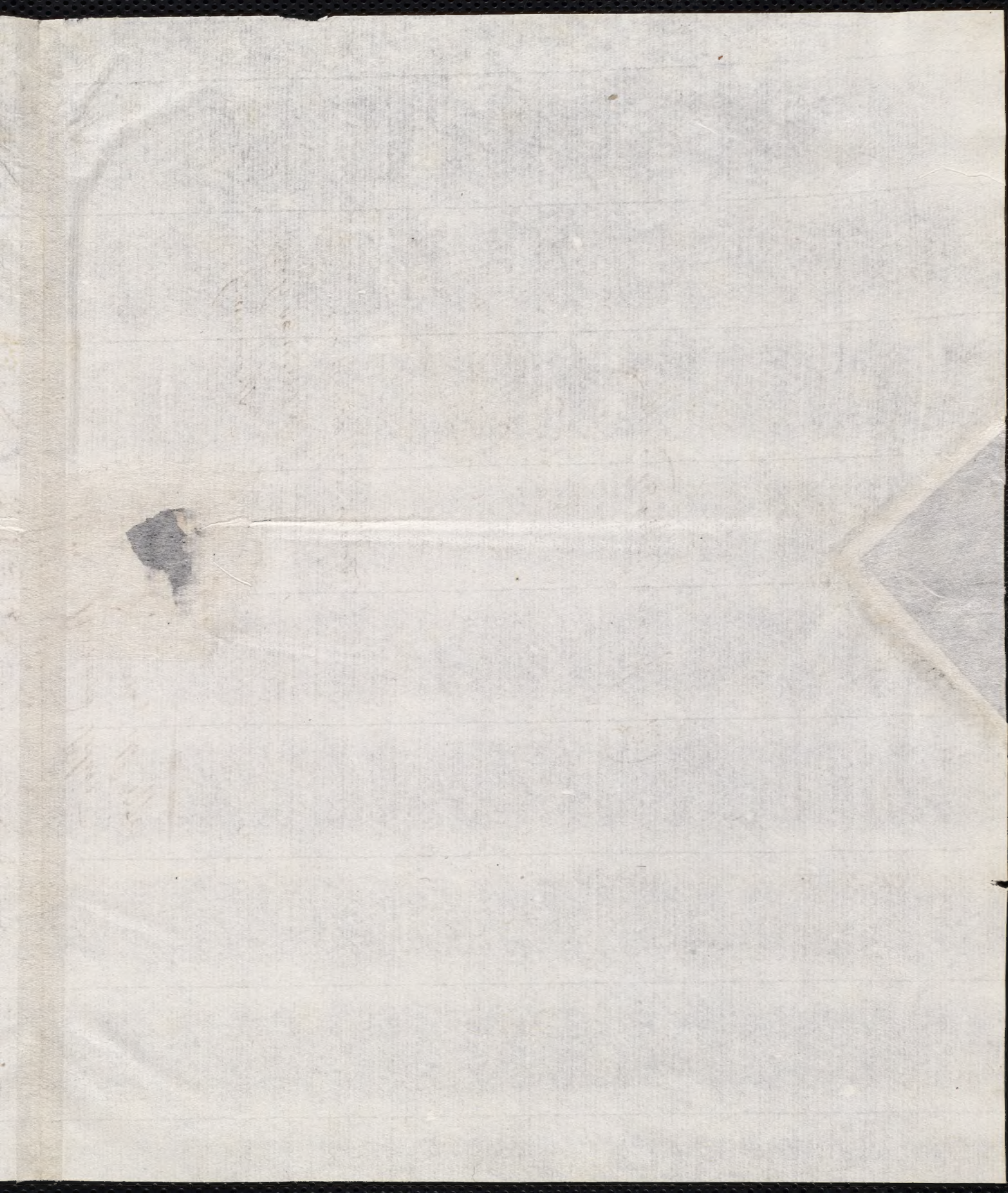
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